

11-6-1990

## Daily Eastern News: November 06, 1990

Eastern Illinois University

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### Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: November 06, 1990" (1990). *November*. 4.  
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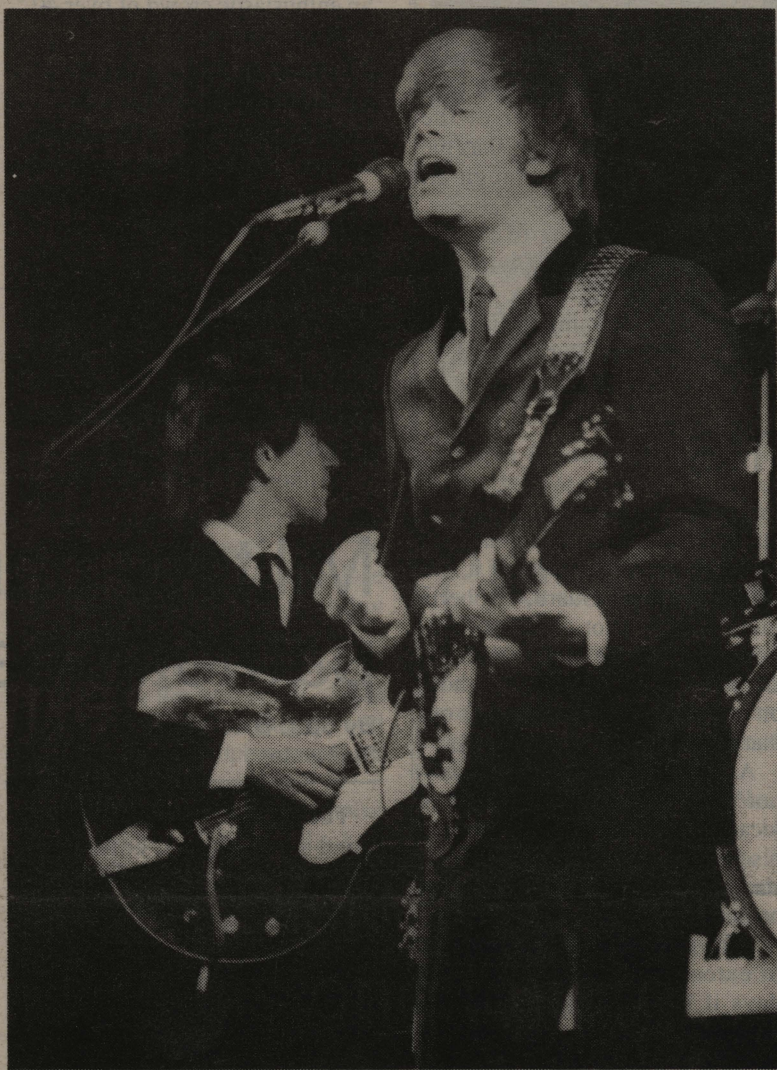


**“Tell the truth and don't be afraid”**

# Faces will change in Illinois politics

By the Associated Press

The real Beatles burst onto the American scene in 1964 after appearing on the Ed Sullivan variety show, capturing the hearts of millions of teenage girls with their good looks and swinging rock-and-roll. According to the Encyclopedia Americana, their music was a mixture of "British improvisational jazz and good old



**CARL WALK/Staff photographer**

1964 has been playing the college circuit for seven years. "We've known each other since

But who would have believed four boys from working-class Liverpool, England would touch the hearts and fuel the imaginations of music lovers around the

◆ Continued on page 2

"Voters ... will make their decisions on vague impressions of the

• Continued on page 2

# Four students, employees en route to Saudi Arabia

"At this point, we're trying to get everything ready for his Christmas mail," Roberta said. "We're trying

## Yellow ribbon campaign will kick off Wednesday

The yellow ribbons will be available for students at no cost in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday this week. Along with the ribbons, Student Senate members will have designated places for Eastern stu-

Roberta, her son Thomas, 15, daughter Bekki Heath, 20, and granddaughter Chierstan Heath, 3, are all together and praying for

"We had a feeling this might happen, but it was a more remote feeling," Roberta said. "We did not anticipate being one of the first

"The yellow ribbons say to the people over there (Middle East) that we commend what they are doing

♣ Continued on page 2

Donald left Paris on Sept. 30 and was stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., until he left Monday. Because of his rank, Donald was one of the first to leave and went out to the Armory in Paris eight days before.

"We have a lady who isn't related to anyone who has been called out, but she comes because she only wants to help out," Roberta said. "The support from home is very encouraging."

Besides offering support, Roberta said before the troops were

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# FROM PAGE ONE

## Faces will change

• From page 1

candidates instead," said Northern Illinois University political scientist Ellen Dran. She conducted a telephone poll of 831 voters from Sept. 19 to Oct. 18.

Twenty percent said they had no particular reason for choosing Hartigan or Edgar, 14 percent said personality was the top factor, and 10 percent put taxes No. 1 on the

list, Dran said.

In Chicago, election officials were scrambling Monday to find 725 Republican judges and 219 Democratic judges for the city's 2,912 precincts, spokesman Tom Leach said.

"It's a bigger problem than we usually have," Leach said.

"The applications have not been as heavy." The city prefers to have five judges at each precinct, "but

we can get by with two or three," he said.

Voters might be recruited when they arrive to cast a ballot.

"They're called walk-in judges," Leach said. "It's not the most desirable only because they haven't been trained or screened." Across the state, nearly 1,000 federal, state and local investigators will be on duty to prevent vote fraud, authorities said.

## Beatles relived

◆ From page 1

world? Under the leadership of Brian Epstein, the Beatles went from a two-man rathskellar group known as the Quarrymen in 1956, to a the "fabulous four" known as The Beatles four years later.

The group began under the leadership of John Lennon and Paul McCartney. They were joined a year later by George Harrison. Peter Best joined the group in 1960 as drummer, but Ringo Starr (Richard Starkey) took the beat in 1962.

An appearance at the London Palladium in 1963

and the "Ed Sullivan Show" less than a year later sent them to stardom. Queen Elizabeth eventually inducted the four into the Royal Order of the British Empire. The group disbanded in 1970 as the four men pursued private interests, although all remained in the music field.

Benson said 1964 would be traveling to Hawaii and Pennsylvania, with a stop to play with the Norfolk Symphony Orchestra the week before Thanksgiving. "We really enjoy coming to Eastern, and hope we can return every year," Benson said.

## Yellow ribbon

♣ From page 1

and that we're here for them," student senator Mary Kennedy said.

Another contributor to Eastern's ribbon campaign is Pat Dean, whose son Scott, a sophomore environmental biology major at Eastern, has been sent to the Middle East.

"I think the ribbons might make the students more aware of what is going on. Sometimes I think people don't believe the seriousness of the situation," Dean said.

The senate is also funding a free postal service for students who want to send letters to the American troops. Students can drop off their letters at the tables distributing the yellow ribbons or at the Student Government office in Room 201 in the Union.

"If everything goes well with the ribbons, we will carry it (the distribution) over to next week," Kennedy said.

## Four students

• From page 1

sent out, they tried to update departmental records and issue ID cards that would provide medical coverage for the spouses of servicemen overseas.

"We tried to get the ID cards made out and have the spouses military orders ready," Roberta recalled. "At that point we were trying to make sure everyone had one (ID card) so when the guys left they (the spouses) had medical coverage."

Getting everyone involved to bring the support group together was encouraging and only "one phone call was made twice" to have people come and help.

Even the third graders at Lincoln Elementary School in Charleston are helping make Donald's absence from home a little easier.

"They've adopted my husband," Roberta said. "They are sending him letters and tying yellow ribbons around the school. I appreciate seeing the yellow ribbons around."

Roberta said she feels many people have misconceptions about the National Guard.

"I do know the National Guard

makes up an enormous amount of our defense system, so anytime the military is called in most of it will be the National Guard," Roberta said. "I think a lot of people conjure up an image of the National Guard as just taking over for those on active duty. We're finding out that's not the case."

As of now, Roberta said she cannot tell exactly where Donald is located in Saudi Arabia, but said his initial orders are for 90 days, starting on Sept. 26 when he went on duty.

"The president has the authority to extend it to an additional 90 days if he so desires," Roberta explained.

"I do think part of the problem is that Saddam Hussein is trying to make this a disagreement between Iraq and the U.S.," she said.

"The troops that are over there are U.N. (United Nations) troops, not just U.S. But when you hear him talk, he's trying to make it between Iraq and the U.S., not Iraq and the world," she added.

On Sunday, Roberta talked with Donald for the last time before he was moved out. Monday, Roberta took off work and said she planned on keeping busy.

## Psaltery rocks crowd through languages

By ANTONIA E. RICE  
Staff writer

The folk duo Psaltery rocked the Fine Arts Center Monday night with an upbeat mixture of French, French-Canadian and 12-string guitar music in an almost two-hour concert that featured original songs from their latest album.

Psaltery used wooden spoons and audience participation with their music in order to break language barriers while entertaining an enthusiastic crowd of over 40.

While performing such songs as "La clog de pied", which translated means "the clogging of the feet," along with other French songs, Psaltery explained the meanings of each song, joking with the audience to keep the mood lively.

Traveling 300 days out of the year has not dampened the duo's sense of humor and Don Hinkley, one of the members, admitted that although time on the road is tiring, it's all done in fun.

"Although I can't remember the

“  
Most of the time I don't know where we're going until the morning before.”  
Don Hinkley  
Psaltery member

”  
best places we have performed I can remember the catastrophe we've encountered while on the road," Hinkley said.

"Most of the time I don't know where we're going until the morning before, we get into our van and Lilliane (the other member of the duo) drives while I sleep," he said.

The duo was named Psaltery, which means a twelve-string instrument, after a friend suggested it because the duo uses two string guitars while performing.

## Military band gives patriotic performance

By JILL BAUTER  
Staff writer

The Military Airlift Command Band gave a large, enthusiastic crowd a dose of patriotic music Monday night at Dvorak Concert Hall.

The band played a variety of music ranging from Leonard Bernstein's "Overture to Candide" to John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Two selections, "Capriccio" and "The Lady With The Pretty Legs," featured Airman 1st Class Mark Stanaford, a recent graduate of Eastern, on saxophone. The audience was very responsive to the band, especially during Stanaford's introduction.

The music was powerful and was inspired by strong patriotic overtones. The concert was mostly instrumental but did feature

vocalist Master Sgt. Norma Carter in a few selections.

Each year, the band gives more than 650 performances for over one and a half million people. This year, Eastern is part of the band's annual tour.

When the band isn't touring, it plays for many different military functions and ceremonies.

The free concert was sponsored by the Charleston Times-Courier and the Eastern Music Department.

The Military Airlift Command Band, formerly the Air Force Band of Mid-America, was established in 1942 in Missouri and moved to Scott Air Force Base in Illinois in early 1960.

Freshman Beth Fellows enjoyed big band music and said she was quite impressed with the band's performance.

Need someone to pay the other half of the rent? . . . or just need to get rid of all that stuff you've collected since summer? Why not take out a classified ad in *The Daily Eastern News*.  
**Classifieds Work!**

## The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern news is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois, during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examination, by the students of Eastern Illinois University, subscription price: \$24 per semester, \$10 for summer only, \$44 articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority opinion of the editorial board, all other opinion pieces are signed. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the Buzzard Educational Building, Eastern Illinois University, Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920 ISSN 0894-1599. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Daily Eastern News, Room 127 Buzzard Educational Building, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

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# VOTE TODAY!

For a candidate who is committed to  
**EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY**  
... because he cares about Eastern's future ...  
**MIKE WEAVER**  
for  
**State Representative**

Paid for by Citizens To Elect Mike Weaver, D.Anderson Treas



# A December quake possible for region

By CATHY PODWOJSKI  
Associate news editor

Central Illinois residents have come to expect recurring bouts of Indian Summers in the fall and freak blizzards in late spring.

But an earthquake in December?

A sizeable tremor just might be on the way, according to New Mexico climatologist Iben Browning, whose prediction that a Dec. 3 quake will shake residents along the New Madrid Fault has unnerved many in those areas, including Central Illinois.

Eastern geology Professor Gary Wallace, however, maintains Browning may be standing on shaky ground with his prediction. "If it is Dec. 3, it will be purely coincidental," he said. "Unless that guy has got a connection with God we geologists don't have."

Browning has forecast the Dec. 3 quake and claims to have predicted several others through the alignment of the sun and moon.

"Unfortunately we just don't have any method down to tell when they're going to occur," Wallace added.

Wallace recently was named to an Eastern earthquake preparedness committee that will attempt to answer the questions of students, parents and even the administration as to how the university will deal with such an emergency.

Other committee members include Richard Pyles, the assistant vice president for administration and finance; Gene Hackett, Eastern's safety officer; Mark Shaklee, an associate director of student housing; and sophomore Marc Wallace.

Pyles added anyone interested in helping is welcome to join the committee.

"This is a question that has not really been raised before on this campus," Pyles said.

However, recent inquiries from parents prompted the committee to investigate how safe residence

hall residents would be in the event of an earthquake and also how sound campus buildings are.

Hackett noted Eastern currently has an emergency plan, but it does not include earthquakes. So he went directly to those who have experienced an earthquake before — California universities — to learn from their emergency plans.

From those recommendations and the consensus of the committee, members may advise students on upper residence hall floors to go down to a safer level or simply to remove heavy objects from high shelves.

Wallace added the residence hall students possibly face the greatest threat if an earthquake would occur. "If there's a big disaster, where are the dorms on their (city emergency service workers) priority list?"

If questions such as those can be answered, then Wallace said something positive will have come from Browning's prediction.

"If one positive thing comes out of this, (it's that) we can start becoming more aware," Wallace said.

He reminded of five earthquakes that hit towns along the New Madrid Fault line in late 1811 and early 1812. If today those quakes — which rang church bells in Boston and Philadelphia — were to hit, the university would incur a great deal of damage and St. Louis and Memphis would be flattened, Wallace said.

Until the committee does make any recommendations, Hackett advised students to watch a television program on earthquakes at 7 p.m. Tuesday on TV-WILL, channel 12.

Wallace also will offer a seminar Thursday night at Taylor Hall, although he added he might not be able to supply all the answers.

"A lot of people say, 'well there are the geologists, they must know,'" Wallace said. "I'm not sure there really is an expert on earthquakes. All we can say is there is going to be some."

## Council calls hearing to discuss TIF funds

By PENNY N. WEAVER  
Staff writer

The Charleston City Council will conduct a public hearing at 7:15 p.m. to discuss the proposed use of Tax Incremental Funds to revitalize the Charleston Square in addition to its regular meeting Tuesday night.

TIF funds are derived from sales tax collected in specified areas. The Square TIF funding area includes the Square and the one-block area around it.

Fred Preston, chairman of the Downtown Business Committee, proposed that \$10,000 in TIF funds be used to advertise and spruce up the Square. The hearing will be held in the city council chambers.

As previously reported in *The Daily Eastern News*, Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman created the Downtown Committee to find solutions to problems plaguing businesses on the Square. Preston would like to implement several activities designed to revitalize the Square and draw shoppers to downtown Charleston.

In its regular session Tuesday, the City Council will vote on an ordinance to allow the city to tow vehicles parked on the Square between midnight and 4 a.m. on Mondays. Commissioner John Winnett said the ordinance will make street cleaning easier for city workers.

"When they clean the Square they want the cars (off of it)," Winnett said.

The Council will also act on a proposal to provide additional street lighting in Charleston and vote on another resolution which would authorize a contract with A.J. Walker & Sons Construction Co. for construction on Ninth Street near Eastern.

Some additional improvements to Ninth Street will include replacing nine inch water mains to 12 inch pipes to provide greater water capacity.

Bruce Scism, city commissioner, said the new main, which serves roughly 4,000 to 5,000 people, could hook into a water tower the council would like to build on the east end of Charleston. Scism said the tower could be constructed within the decade.



**KEN TREVARTHAN/Staff photographer**  
Eastern President Stan Rives stoops to blow the candles out on *The Daily Eastern News*' 75th birthday cake. Monday was the Diamond Jubilee Anniversary for *The News*, which one of the smallest public university daily newspapers in the nation.

## Pressing on, News changes staff

Although the goal of *The Daily Eastern News*' staff — tell the truth and don't be afraid — doesn't ever really change, the people who carry out that task do.

Tuesday's edition of *The News* is officially the first of about 14-week's-worth of newspapers to be produced by the new staff under the direction of incoming editor in chief Jeff Madsen, a senior.

He replaces fellow senior David Lindquist.

Three current *News*' staffers complete Madsen's executive staff and will assist him in the daily newsgathering and production aspects of running *The News*.

Former city editor Bob McKee assumes the duties of the managing editor, while former senior reporter Tony Campbell has been

named news editor. Cathy Podwojski, the previous managing editor, takes on the role of associate news editor.

One-time editor in chief Matt Mansfield returns to *The News* as the editorial page editor.

Several current staffers are retaining the positions they have held since April, including senior Lori Higgins as campus editor. Sophomore Laura Durnell returns as features editor, while sophomore Evette Pearson also maintains her position as activities editor.

New staffers include junior Ryan Cunningham as the administration editor and sophomore Suzanne Oliver as the student government editor. Junior Mike Chambers assumes the duties of

the city editor.

Sports editor Chris Boghossian, a senior, also remains but takes on an associate, junior R.J. Gerber, to help cover the sports desk.

The photography staff, guided by returning photo editor Thom Rakestraw, a senior, has increased to three. In addition to the new associate photo editor Shannon Thomas, Carl Walk has taken the newly created position of *Verge* editor.

Senior Cam Simpson remains as a senior reporter, and is joined by senior Charla Brautigam for the same position.

Taking the reins of the *Verge* desk is Lindquist, assisted by junior Tim Shellberg as his associate.

## VP says she'll be clear of charges

By JEFF MADSEN  
Editor in chief

Verna Armstrong, Eastern's vice president for administration and finance, said Monday that she's confident she will be vindicated of hiring charges that have been levied against her by the Faculty Senate.

A month ago, Armstrong's son, Scott Walker, was hired to a \$32,700 a-year administrative post. His hiring has been publicly questioned after several stories in *The Daily Eastern News* and an inquiry by the Faculty Senate of possible improprieties into hirings under Armstrong.

The Walker hiring sparked charges of nepotism and unethical hiring practices on the part of Armstrong. Although Armstrong withdrew herself from her son's hiring process, one of Armstrong's direct subordinates was directly responsible for hiring Walker.

But last week, Eastern turned that request over to David Stanczak, an attorney commissioned by the Board of Governors to investigate the allegations. The BOG is the governing board for Eastern and four other schools.

"During the last few weeks allegations of wrong doing have been

expressed by the (Eastern Illinois University) Faculty Senate. Regrettably, since the issues relate to personal matters, I am unable to respond publicly and fully to public accusations," Armstrong said in a press release.

Until Monday, Eastern President Stan Rives had requested that no university officials comment on the alleged mishiring.

"My direction and expectation has always been to hire individuals best suited for positions, consistent with laws, regulations and policies including affirmative action. To my knowledge, that requirement has been fulfilled," Armstrong said.

Another charge is standard hiring procedures, such as forming a search committee and following a recruitment plan, weren't adhered to.

"Having been a faculty senator for seven years, I have defended and continue to defend the right of the Faculty Senate to ask questions about administrative actions," Armstrong said. "In the past I have willingly met with Eastern's Faculty Senate. We will not always agree, but each should respect the other's integrity. No member of the faculty senate has spoken with me about the current issues. For now,

discussions must take place only with the external investigator."

The Senate has also questioned 11 other hirings under Armstrong's jurisdiction, including: Her other son, Jay "Stan" Armstrong; his fiancée Laura Robinson; Joy Robeson, the wife of Physical Plant Director Vic Robeson. She is responsible for hiring "Stan" Armstrong; and Janice Walker, Scott Walker's wife. She was hired to the university's human resources office this summer. That office and the Physical Plant both fall under Verna Armstrong's jurisdiction.

Faculty Senate Chair David Carpenter has invited Armstrong before the senate to respond to the charges.

"The Faculty Senate has been investigating what appears to be unethical and quite possibly illegal hiring practices in areas under the jurisdiction of Vice President Armstrong," Carpenter said.

"The investigation was not the brainchild of the senate; it was demanded of us by the growing number of Eastern employees who are fed up with what they perceive to be unfair hirings and promotions — from Vice President Armstrong's office down to Eastern's Physical Plant."



# OPINION 4 page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

TUESDAY • NOVEMBER 6 • 1990

## Your chance for a voice comes by voting today

Nationwide voters will elect an entirely new House of Representatives and change the composition of the U.S. Senate today.

In Illinois, voters will elect a new governor, Lt. governor, attorney general, secretary of state, comptroller, treasurer, three new state Supreme Court justices and a host of state representatives and state senators.

That's a considerable amount of power that could change hands.

But only those who vote have a say in how that power is distributed.

It seems like an old cliché by now, but if you don't vote, you don't have much to complain about.

**Editorial** However, we're going to complain in this editorial, with the hope that our crankiness will motivate you to vote.

We've already given you the obvious reasons to vote, which has more than a little to do with your voice in a representative democracy.

But on to less thought about reasons to vote:

If you vote, maybe MTV will stop running all those crazy public service announcements telling you to vote, maybe they'll even start playing music again.

If you vote, maybe politicians will stop running those horrible campaign commercials and get back to what they're supposed to be doing.

If you vote, maybe others will too, and faith in our system of government will be restored.

If you vote, maybe we'll get off your back and write editorials about other important things.

And that's the point: Voting is important.

So when you're reading the paper this morning, think about what the news will be tomorrow morning and subsequent mornings. It's likely that news will have much to do with who gets elected today.

If you think about it in those terms, you'll rush out to vote. After all, everybody wants to have a voice on things like how much they'll pay in taxes and how many people will get sent to foreign countries to fight wars.

Vote today and have that voice.

**TODAY'S  
QUOTE**

**If voting changed anything, they'd make it illegal.**

*Anonymous*

## Fairy tales, politicians and naive voters

"Who killed America?"  
"Not us," said the voters. "All we did was put the politicians in office."

"Who killed America?"  
"Not us," said the politicians, fat and happy. "We danced the dance and the voters fell in step."

And Chicken Little ran, screaming "the sky is falling, the sky is falling." And it was, but no one sat back and put their feet up to the sky.

And no one made a stand.

Today is Election Day. And nobody wants to vote but they're going to anyway. It's the ultimate form of expression, isn't it? Not in this case.

Across the front of four newspapers on Sunday ran stories on voter apathy, how some people just want to get it done with. Yeah, people are going to vote, but they sure don't like who they're going to vote for. But they're damn sure going to put some of them in office.

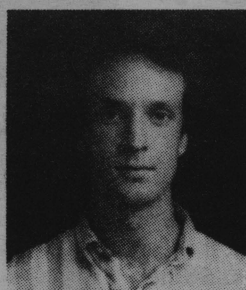
Could it be that there is no one out there worth voting for? Just the same, old politicians making wonderful promises, so that they can get the office and do the same basic thing as everyone else has ever done. Oh, sure, one person might be better than the other candidate, he might even be honest with good intentions. Sometimes a great notion.

More often than not though, the politicians don't make a difference, they just continue the same old crap.

Someone is always asking me if I'm going to vote. I say "of course not." I'm not even registered to vote and I don't really have any desire to vote. Who would I vote for? Will it be contestant number one, contestant number two or contestant number three?

"Will the real George Bush please stand up?"

We just can't be sure which candidate is going to do the less harm if elected.



**Mike Brown**

This little piggie went for business, this little piggie was a Socialist, this little piggie had roast beef, and we all got nothing at all.

"We promise. We promise. We promise."

"We'll huff and we'll puff and we'll blow your house down."

"Hi ho, hi ho" and "mirror, mirror, on the wall, who's the fairest of them all."

Aaaaahhh!

I would be a hypocrite if I had it in my mind to go out and vote for someone I have no confidence in. Voting is, in a way, endorsing a candidate. And I can't seem to find it in myself to say this candidate deserves to be in office. So I don't vote.

"I'm gonna vote for so-and-so because he told such a wonderful fairy tale about this little boy and how he took care of his master's rose garden and how the little boy wanted a rose garden just like it when he was a big boy."

Do I make my judgment on who runs the best negative campaign? I learn more about a candidate from his opponent than I do from the candidate himself. "My opponent did this and my opponent did that and don't pay attention to what my opponent says," both sides say.

And the so-called unbiased free press — newspapers, television stations and radio — just give us the facts, m'am.

Don't worry that someone is sitting out there working for the candidates, churning out the stories selling them to the media.

"And if you know the right people, a small college TV news program will give your candidate two minutes of air time to say what ever he wants. Call now. You tell me how free the press really is."

One of the big fables this year is voter revolt. People just want to throw all the incumbents out of office. Hell, I'd buy that for a dollar.

— Mike Brown is a staff writer and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## Your Turn

### 'Pathetic' articles show the bias of editor writing them

Dear editor:

Pathetic.

That's all I can say about Chris Boghossian.

Pathetic.

That's all I can say about his sports coverage ability.

Pathetic pretty well sums up my feelings about the articles Chris Boghossian has published lately, repeatedly cutting down me and my fellow students. Instead of turning to the daily sports page to read about how Eastern teams are doing, rather I am bombarded with his degrading comments about the poor fan support.

First of all, Chris, as sports editor, how about covering the game, the plays, and the action, instead of passing judgments upon your fellow students.

Secondly, on the comments by Eastern players you used to back

up your poor fan support statements, I have this to ask: How do you go about interviewing these players? Do you go into the locker room and push the issue of fan support, therefore milking the comments you want to hear out of them? Sure, the players cannot be too happy about the fan support, but quit overkill the issue.

Finally, Chris, would you be at the game if you were not the sports editor and were not required to be there? I am a loyal supporter of Eastern athletics who attends games on a regular basis. I realize Eastern is not the most exciting team to watch, which probably keeps the not-so-avid fans out of the stands. But it is these not-so-avid fans that you are repeatedly cutting down. I am sure these students are still proud to attend Eastern as much as I am. Next time someone asks them what school they are a part of, I hope these "pathetic" students proudly hail that they are an Eastern Illinois Panther. You see, Chris, these fellow students

are not an embarrassment to the school of ours, you are, along with your pathetic articles, everyone a favor, Chris, and stop publishing articles about the game, the action, the drive plays, the blown calls, and the emotional feats of the players. Stop publishing these monotonous, insignificant and pathetic articles.

Dan Ellern

## Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor concerning any local, state, national or international issues.

Letters should be less than 300 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, in addition to the author's address and telephone number, must be included. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the three authors will be printed.



# FBI wary of voter fraud in Tuesday's elections

By **MIKE CHAMBERS**  
City editor

The FBI is warning voters to be wary of election fraud Tuesday, especially considering that half of the bids for state offices are separated by less than a 5 percent margin.

Special agent Robert Wright said that several offices have been established in Central and Southern Illinois to monitor state and local elections.

"Since the right to select those who govern us is one of

## Election '90

the most basic rights in our form of government, the FBI and U.S. Attorney's office are poised to swiftly investigate and prosecute any interference or tampering with that right," Wright said in a press release.

**Election fraud would include**

intimidating voters, casting fraudulent ballots, or altering ballots and even seeking out the elderly, socially disadvantaged, or illiterate for the purpose of controlling their vote.

But Coles County Clerk Betty Coffrin said she isn't as concerned about fraud in Coles County.

"There are a lot of safeguards in place. Of course I know that with safeguards, there are always ways around them, but I feel confident that we don't have that problem in Coles

(county)," she said.

Coffrin said leaders from both the Democratic and Republican parties in Coles County have worked to ensure there is a bipartisan balance of judges in all the precinct polling places.

Coffrin did not know exactly how many election judges there are but said there would at least be one judge at each of the 19 polling places in Coles County.

Coffrin also said legislation and Illinois statutes are very clear about the guidelines of voting practices, though at times

it can be a fine line between violating a voters right at the polling place.

For instance, no one working at the polling places is permitted to wear a campaign button. That includes someone who is running for a particular office and is working the polling place.

Also campaign literature cannot be passed out within 100 feet of the polling place.

Coffrin said with the race so close she doesn't worry about election fraud as she does about a recount.

## Faculty senate to review money dispute

By **RYAN CUNNINGHAM**  
Administration editor

Faculty Senate member Glenn Hild will report Tuesday on Eastern's distribution inequity between athletic and academic scholarship at the senate's 2 p.m. meeting in the Board of Governors Room in Booth Library.

Hild's report stems from the Oct. 2 meeting where senate members received a page from Eastern's Internal Governing Policy book illustrating the distribution guidelines of talented student awards and grant-in-aid awards.

Talented student awards come in the form of tuition waivers and Grant-in-aid awards are similar to cash stipends.

The policy book revealed that under the present distribution system athletes receive 73 percent of the talented student awards and

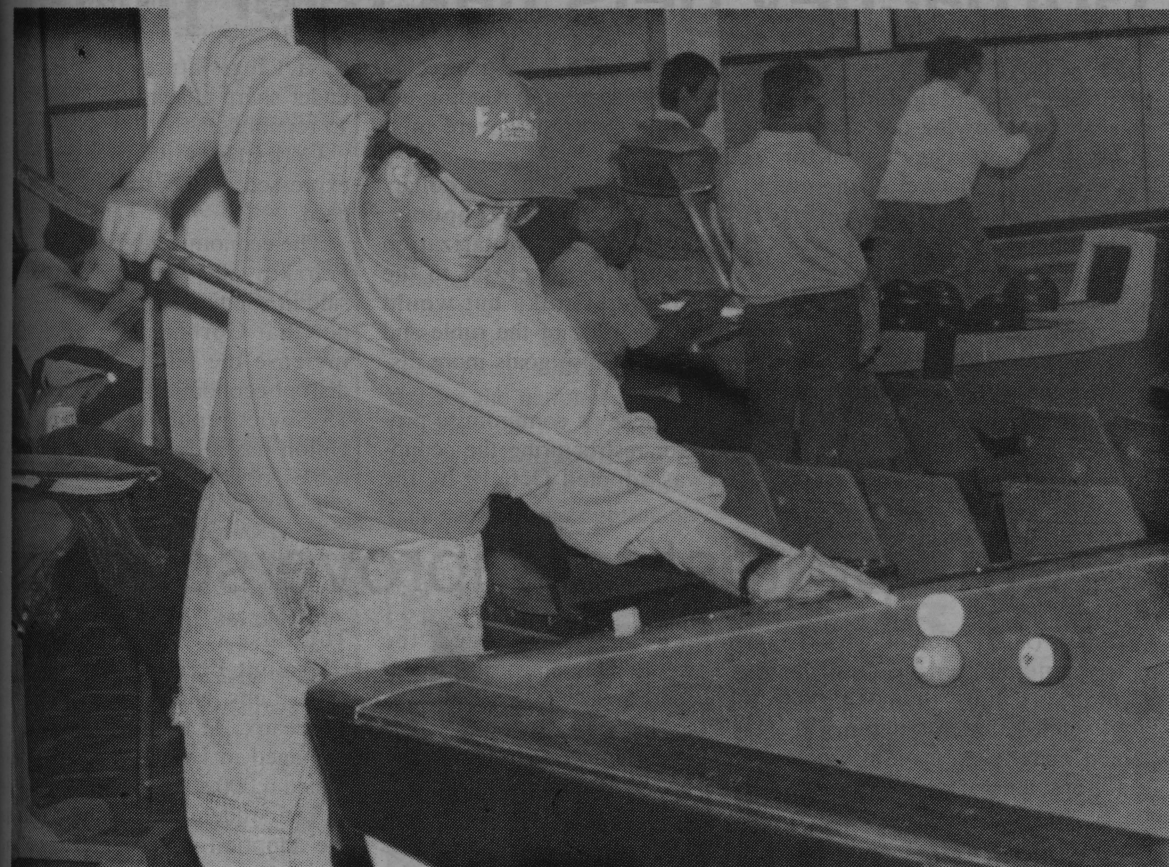
76 percent of the grant-in-aid awards.

Guidelines for this system are mandated by the President's Council.

However, senate members were unable to take any action due to unanswered questions, such as how much more money is given to athletes than students who excel in academics and how many total awards are distributed each year.

In the Oct. 9 meeting, senate members studied a report from John Flynn, financial aid director, showing the number of tuition waivers and the grant-in-aid budget for 1990-91.

The report showed that of the 254 tuition waivers granted at Eastern, 193 went to athletes, while the remaining 61 waivers went to one graduate and six undergraduate academic and extracurricular areas.



**CARL WALK/Staff photographer**

*Freshman Eric Brooks plays billiards in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Monday evening.*

## BACCHUS receives outstanding chapter award

By **LORI HIGGINS**  
Campus editor

Eastern's chapter of BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning University Students) won three awards at the 10th Annual General Assembly Conference in St. Louis, one of the awards being for outstanding chapter.

BACCHUS President Joe McCurdy said the outstanding chapter award was given to three of the 450 schools nationwide that have BACCHUS chapters. The

award was broken into three categories based on the enrollment of the schools. Eastern placed in the 3,500 to 10,000 enrollment area.

"We thought it was very good because we were runner-up last year and we worked hard last year and this year to attain this award," McCurdy said. "We're also very proud of Sandy Gallion and the GAMMA award."

BACCHUS Adviser Sandy Gallion won the award for outstanding adviser, and Eastern's GAMMA chapter won the outstanding GAMMA (Greeks

Advancing Mature Management of Alcohol) program.

Winning these awards, however, are not unusual to Eastern's BACCHUS chapter. They have been recognized nationwide for their outstanding efforts.

"When CBS Morning News came to campus for Alcohol Awareness Week, we got national recognition," McCurdy said. "We have one of the strongest Alcohol Awareness Week's in the nation."

In addition to the banquet that honored Eastern and other outstanding schools, the 13 delegates

from Eastern attended many of the 56 sessions offered and presented one also.

McCurdy, along with Tina Riley, vice president for programming, Mary Wilson, vice president for the Designated Driver program, and Tracy Nordine, secretary, presented a program entitled "Programming at its Best."

"We talked about how we plan events at Eastern and what works for us and what doesn't," McCurdy said. He said they also discuss how Eastern's chapter organizes events

with other student organizations.

Some of the other program sessions attended by BACCHUS members were "Intoxicated Ideas: Marketing your BACCHUS chapter," which focused on tips on how to get more people involved in BACCHUS events, and "BACCHUS, Canada: Ideas you can steal," a program by a BACCHUS executive from Canada.

"All the different program sessions were designed to learn how to improve your BACCHUS chapters," McCurdy added.

## AB members to see the new rec building

By **RUDY NOWAK**  
Staff writer

The Apportionment Board will tour the Sports and Recreation facilities at Lantz Gym Tuesday night with AB members and answer questions concerning the building, which is under construction.

"We will meet with Dr. Dutler and see the blue prints of the recreation center," Financial Vice President Ken Wake said.

This will be the first time AB will be able to ask questions and hear plans concerning the recreation center.

Wake added the board will be able to ask questions concerning the budget of the rec center in order to understand how AB can help the center.

The recreation center was passed last fall on a referendum

which was approved by 34 votes. The passage of the referendum will give the recreation center a separate fee for funding the cost and maintenance of the facility.

The rec center fee will increase student fees to almost \$60 a semester.

AB used to tour three boards' facilities, in addition to Sports and Recreation, they also toured Student Publications and the Players theater facility.

Because Student Publications will be supported by a separate fee and the Players will receive a subsidy for student ticket sales, Sports and Recreation is the only board left for AB to tour.

Student Publications will be separated from AB starting next fiscal year; the Players will also be separated after this year.

## Student government candidates plan open forum for elections

By **ANITA MAIELLA**  
Staff writer

Candidates running in the Student Government elections on Nov. 14 will have an opportunity to speak to students and answer questions on their ideas and goals for representing the student body at Tuesday's candidate forum.

Each candidate will have three minutes to present their views on senate issues. Students will have two minutes to ask the candidate questions, said Elections Committee Chair Tiffany Points.

The forum will be held at 7 p.m. in the Coleman Lecture Hall, Room 120, Points said.

There are eight candidates running for six at-large seats and eight candidates running for five on-campus seats.

There are four seats open for

**“**  
*It is important for the students to meet the candidates.*

**Tiffany Points  
Elections committee chair**

**”**  
off campus, but only three candidates are running.

"The seat will be left open," said Points, adding that someone can petition the senate to fill the position after elections.

Points said the candidate would have to collect signatures, be approved by Legislative Leadership and then be voted in by the senate.

The senate members who are elected to off campus seats will represent the students who live off campus, and those elected to on-campus seats will be representing the students who live in the residence halls.

The candidates elected to the at-large seats, will represent both the students who live on and off campus.

Points said in the past, student turnout at the forums is usually lower in the fall elections than it is in the spring. The spring elections draw more student interest since executive positions for student government are open.

"It is important for the students to meet the candidates and ask questions," said Points. "The candidates that are elected will be representing the students."



# Court allows homosexual soldier to re-enlist

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court carved out a one-man exception to the military services' ban on homosexuals Monday, letting stand a ruling that forces the Army to re-enlist a gay soldier.

The justices, without comment, rejected the Bush administration's challenge to the ordered reinstatement of Perry Watkins of Tacoma, Wash., a 16-year veteran with an excellent service record.

Monday's action is not expected

to affect in any sweeping way the military's ban on homosexuals. The appeals court ruling in Watkins' case did not address the validity of that ban, but instead noted the Army repeatedly had re-enlisted Watkins while knowing he is gay.

The case nevertheless had been closely watched by gay rights advocates.

"These days, we'll take a victory any way we can get one," said Paul DiDonato of the National Gay



Rights Advocates in San Francisco after acknowledging that Watkins' victory was a narrow one.

But DiDonato said Watkins' case "sends a broader signal out to the military and the country at large that gays and lesbians cannot be treated unfairly forever by the

military or any other employer."

Watkins said, "My next step is obviously to get reinstated." He said he wants to serve until he can retire with an Army pension in about five years.

Asked if he anticipated problems after his reinstatement, Watkins said, "That goes without saying. The problems that are going to be there are the problems the system itself will create.... I'm asking for the same rights any other citizen receives." There was no immediate

reaction from the Army or the Department of Defense.

In other matters, the court: •Refused to let some Puerto Rico cable TV systems be prosecuted for carrying The Playboy Channel, rebuffing arguments that states' anti-obscenity efforts may be hampered unduly.

•Left intact a ruling from Illinois that lets prosecutors punish businesses convicted of dealing in obscenity by seizing their property

## City on financial brink continues to function

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Outside contractors are demanding payment up front and city employees are being urged to write on both sides of their memos to save paper as Philadelphia totters on the brink of insolvency.

And if the city doesn't pay certain bills that are due, it's out of toilet paper.

Strangely, there is no panic among city workers. They say they have felt all along a bailout will come from somewhere before the paychecks stop and they must decide whether to work on faith alone as Mayor W. Wilson Goode said he expects them to.

Employees said in interviews they and their colleagues feel that after Tuesday's elections for governor and state lawmakers, Wednesday will be city-saving day.

"Until the election is over the Democrats and Republicans are looking at that" rather than the crisis, said John J. Shaw, head of the police union. "After the election they will look for solutions and try to float the city again." Officials expect the cash to run out sometime next month.

Besides the immediate cash flow problem, officials also project a \$207 million deficit at the end of the year and an even big-

ger one the next year.

Department heads are busy turning on immediate cost-cutting moves such as turning off office machines that use up paper, supplies and electricity while crafting contingency plans for the day the checks bounce.

Contractors and suppliers are demanding payment for new work up front and businesses like toilet paper suppliers won't deliver until back balances are paid.

Just Monday, Episcopal Community Service said it was cutting off services to new AIDS patients because the city has paid nothing on a \$300,000 June contract.

"It's a terrible choice to make," said the Rev. Gilbert Avery, who is in charge of the service, which provides home meals and transportation to and from doctors' offices for up to 100 people.

The 25,000 city workers have organized no outside job pools, resume services or other emergency plans for themselves. Many say they have considered the situation but see no reason to get too excited.

"I've done most of my Christmas shopping, under the circumstances," said Deputy Sheriff Donald Sicura.

## Gorbachev gets flak over plan

MOSCOW (AP) — A state bank official on Monday added his voice to the growing criticism of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's plan for the switch to a market economy, warning it could hurt overall reforms.

The criticism followed gloomy predictions from two of the Soviet president's economic advisers, who warned that the plan could spark hyperinflation and cut the standard of living.

Oleg Mozhaitsky, head of the bank's hard-currency department,

told a news conference that recent Gorbachev decrees expanding the use of hard currency were misguided.

Referring to the use of dollars in the Soviet economy, Mozhaitsky said: "Dollarization wouldn't bring us closer to the goals of perestroika but would worsen the state of the ruble and could make those goals more distant."

Gorbachev's compromise program for restructuring the economy was adopted Oct. 19 by the

Soviet legislature. It is already under sharp attack in many of the 15 republics.

Gorbachev's own advisers have expressed doubts that it will succeed.

The economic advisers, Nikolai Petrakov and Stanislav Shatalin, said in a letter to a liberal newspaper that Gorbachev's plan will increase the budget deficit and disrupt economic links among the 15 Soviet republics. The Soviet Union has a deficit of 60 billion rubles, or about \$96 billion.

## Youths protest to improve schools

PARIS (AP) — Youths wrecked stores and stoned riot police Monday as more than 100,000 high school students nationwide joined marches demanding more teachers, better facilities and improved security on campus.

Authorities said most of the marchers in more than a dozen cities were orderly. But scores of youths threw stones and bottles at riot policemen deployed near the National Assembly building in Paris, where lawmakers opened debate on the 1991 education budget.

At least five policemen and eight journalists were injured by projectiles, police said.

Police responded to the bombardment by pushing back some of the youths with clubs, but generally avoided confrontations.

March organizers urged the protesters to remain peaceful and blamed the violence on provocateurs.

Youths damaged several stores, telephone booths and newsstands during a rampage that lasted about an hour. Some students were seen trying to limit the damage by passing potential projectiles to police officers deployed behind barricades.

Police Chief Pierre Verbrugghe said an unspecified number of youths were arrested for looting a store along the march route.

Earlier, some youths had chanted slogans comparing the riot squads with Nazi Germany's Waffen SS forces.

Other marches involving at least 3,000 students each were reported in Lyon, Grenoble,

Toulouse, Rennes, Brest, Clermont-Ferrand, Strasbourg, Lille, Lens, Nancy, Marseille and Bordeaux. At least two cars were damaged in Lyon, where an estimated 6,000 students marched.

The students' main demand is the adoption of a long-term plan to improve the national school system through hiring of additional staff and replacement of substandard or temporary facilities.

In the National Assembly, lawmakers debated the Socialist government's proposal to boost education spending by 9 percent in 1991, to the equivalent of \$4.5 billion. Student leaders have criticized this as inadequate, although the increase for education outpaces the overall budget increase of 4.8 percent.

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# Candidates make final rounds

(AP) — Candidates for Congress and 36 governor's seats made their final campaign rounds Monday amid signs of extraordinary voter dissatisfaction but without any indication of a looming anti-incumbent landslide on Election Day.

Democrats were confident they would retain their majorities in both houses of the new 102nd Congress, and many a Republican disputed their claim.

The GOP hoped to counter with victories in the big-state gubernatorial races.

Buddy MacKay, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor in Florida, spoke for nervous candidates everywhere when he declared, "I'm not saying the race is over. Anything can still happen."

His running mate, gubernatorial candidate Lawton Chiles, was leading in the late polls. Overall, pollsters and analysts said Tuesday isn't likely to bring a thorough house-cleaning of the political establishment.

"Americans are very dissatisfied with the way things are going in this country," and mention economic concerns more than any other, said Frank Newport, editor in chief of the Gallup Poll.

Still, he said, in an assessment shared by others, "It's not necessarily clear we're going to have a massive get-rid-of-the-incumbent" outcome.

The White House dispatched drug policy director William Bennett to North Carolina to campaign for GOP Sen. Jesse Helms, a three-term conservative in a tight race with Harvey Gantt, a black former mayor.

# Fax it

## U.S. troops allowed to vote by fax for elections

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — A handful of GIs voted by fax and thousands more cast absentee ballots. But other troops in Operation Desert Shield said they had too much on their minds to think about Tuesday's elections back home.

"What election is it?" asked Sgt. Marceline Griffin, 39, of Philadelphia, an operating room technician with the 326th Medical

Battalion. "I haven't seen an absentee ballot yet." Cpl. Patrick Locke, 20, of Spokane, Wash., who was repairing the engine of a tanker on Monday at a forward Marine base in eastern Saudi Arabia, was equally astonished.

"I think we have so much on our mind now, and have so much work to do, we don't have time to think about it," he said. "The way they vote, they help decide how

long we'll be over here. I wish I knew more about it." A three-week "get out the vote" blitz on Armed Forces Radio and voting information booths in many of the big mess halls produced good results. About 100,000 applications for absentee ballots were handed out by the Judge Advocate's office of the Army Forces Central Command, which was in charge of promoting registra-

tion.

The Navy launched a similar campaign for the elections, which include congressional and gubernatorial races. Sailors aboard the USS Biddle, a guided missile cruiser, voted by absentee ballot three weeks ago in Alexandria, Va.

"Voting is your right," said Chief Petty Officer Steven Sisk, 45, of Fremont, Calif.

## Environment vote big in California election

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A \$36 million battle over four California ballot issues that could shape the course of the environmental movement may have bought little more than voter confusion.

Tuesday's vote on Proposition 128, called "Big Green" by its champions, is billed as a pivotal test for the national environmental movement. It features an ecologists' dream list of restrictions on offshore drilling, pesticide use and other pollutants.

But a poll released Friday found "Big Green" has lost its big lead and is now trailing. Forty-three percent surveyed in a California Poll opposed it, 41 percent were in favor and 16 percent were undecided.

Analysts say many Californians are confused by "Big Green" and the three other conflicting environmental initiatives affecting logging and pesticides.

Various industries have spent \$10 million condemning it as an

economic disaster. They've also disparagingly dubbed it the "Hayden Initiative" after supporter Tom Hayden, a state assembly man who still evokes strong emotions as a symbol of '60s anti-Vietnam War activism.

Big business and environmentalists have spent a combined \$36 million campaigning for and against the four issues. Industry has outspent environmentalists 2-1.

Foes and supporters, each citing expert studies, have made wildly differing claims about the

multibillion-dollar impact of the initiatives that would control emissions, pesticides, offshore oil-drilling and logging.

California Poll director Mervin Field said confusion may prompt the electorate to vote no on all four issues "as a way of maintaining the status quo." "It's a horrible mess," said A. Alan Post, a former analyst for the Legislature.

"If you try to read the voter pamphlet, it's very difficult. If you try to read the propositions themselves, it's worse."

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Classified ads must be paid in advance. Only accounts with established credit may be billed.

All Advertising submitted to The Daily Eastern News is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or canceled at any time.

The Daily Eastern News assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

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- ROOMMATES
- FOR RENT
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## SERVICES OFFERED

"MY SECRETARY" Resumes, papers. Next to Monical's, 903-18th St. MWF, 1-4 p.m.; T,Th, 9 a.m.-noon. Other times by appointment. 345-1150.

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Mini storage rentals. \$5 off per month with this ad. 348-7746.

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Attention Students! Are you tired of getting towed away? Are you tired of tickets? Off-campus parking available at a monthly rate. Call 345-5022 between 8am & 6pm.

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ca 11/5-9 26-30

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11/16

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Male sublesor for spring 91. \$156.75/mo. Will negotiate utilities. Call Dave 348-8079

11/6

Female sublesor for Pinetree #1 Spring semester. Own Room. 345-6573.

11/12

NEEDED 1 OR 2 ROOMMATES FOR SPRING SUBLEASE. RENT ONLY \$150 FOR EVERYTHING! MUST SEE! 345-6627

11/15

Sublesor needed for Spring 1991. Mar-Car apts. close to Campus. Call Tony 345-4761 for information.

11/9

Female roommate to share nice 2 bedroom house in Mattoon-Furnished \$150 month + 1/2 utilities 235-3915 or 238-4309

11/9

## ROOMMATES

1 or 2 female roommates needed for spring. Gorgeous, furnished house 3 blocks from Campus. Call Lori at 345-6439

11/9

2-3 girls. \$160 month. 1/3 -1/4 utilities 5 blocks from campus. Ask for Kina 345-3220

11/14

Sublesor: 1 female, own room, free cable, close to campus, \$165 month and some utilities. Call Julie 345-4961

11/20

## FOR RENT

2 bedroom furnished apartment, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, free laundry facilities. 1017 Woodlawn 348-7746.

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Available Spring Semester 2 bedroom furnished apartment. 348-7746.

12/7

Nonsmoking nondrinker to share apt. \$125. Shower in basement. 1 block from campus. No parking 348-8929

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Available Spring semester, cozy 1 bdrm. apt. 1 block from campus. Parking. 348-5338.

11/7

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## FOR RENT

Must find female sublesor for Pank Place for this semester and next. \$100 or best offer. Ask for Dena or leave a message 345-7889

11/9

Two bedroom apartment available spring semester. \$225/month includes water and garbage. Call 345-6468

ca 11/6,8,12

1-2 Sublesors needed for Spring 1991. Parking available. Big House on 10th & Lincoln. Loaded. \$150 rent. Call 348-0878.

11/6

## FOR RENT

Sublesor JAN.-AUG. Studio Apt. Furnished, good condition, incl. cable. 348-7946.

11/11

Female Sublesor needed for Spring Semester. Own room. Close to campus. Call 348-0353

11/11

FOR RENT: One bedroom across (EAST) from Buzzard Bldg. \$210/2 available Jan. 1991, unfurnished, carpeted, A/c, carport, non-smokers, no pets. Lease deposit. Prefer University Employees or two girls. Call 348-5646

11/11

## CAMPUS CLIPS

Leadership Excellence Club will meet tonight at 7 pm in KH 108. National Residence Hall Honorary will have a Bowl-A-Thon meeting tonight at 4:30 pm at the Union Bowling Lanes. Will eat at McDonalds and meet in the Charleston Mattoon Room.

Tassels Honor Society will have a pizza party/meeting tonight at 5 pm in the Honors Office, 3S Booth Library. Bring \$ and call Jeanne if can make it.

ETA Sigma Gamma will meet tonight at 6 pm in Lantz Club Room. Pi Gamma Pi will have an executive board meeting tonight at 4 pm in 201 Blair Hall.

Collegiate Business Women will meet tonight at 6 pm in Effingham Room. Speaker: Don Schaefer on resumes and interview techniques. Candy bars will be passed out for fundraiser.

BACCHUS will meet tonight at 8:30 pm in the Union 3rd floor.

SHEA will meet tonight at 5:15 PM IN 110 KH. Kevin Cannon will speak. Elections are today.

Newman Catholic Center Sacrament of Reconciliation is tonight from 8-9 pm at the Newman Chapel Newman Catholic Center Bible study at 10 am today at the Newman Center.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus clips are run free of charge one day only on any event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before the date of the event. Example: an event schedule for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday, Sunday event.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by Phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be run.

## The Daily Eastern News

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Dates to run \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Yes ☐ No

Ad to read:

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no. words/days \_\_\_\_\_ Amount due:\$ \_\_\_\_\_

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Check number \_\_\_\_\_

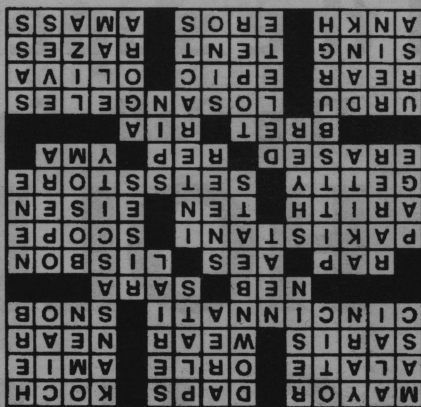
20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 15 cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance.

DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS

The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

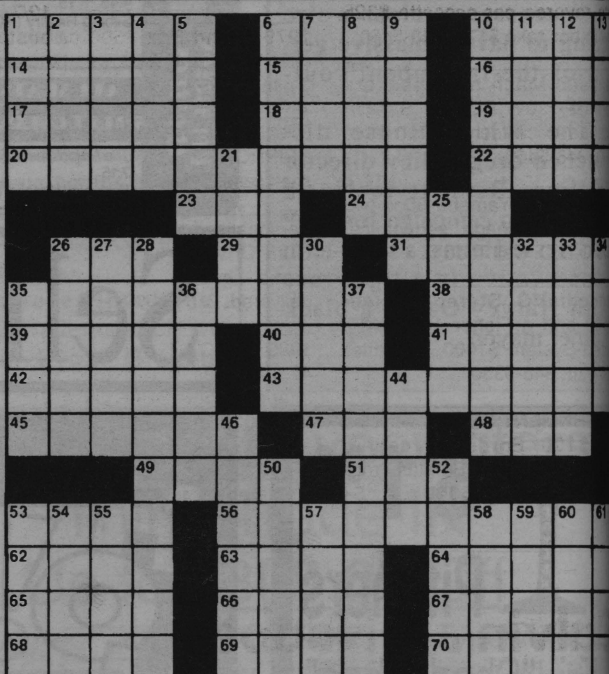
## ACROSS

- Book by 10 Across
- Dips bait lightly
- Predecessor of Dinkins
- Off to \_\_\_\_\_ start (delayed)
- Wreath on Galahad's helmet
- George Sand, to Chopin
- Garments along the Ganges
- Be dressed in
- At hand
- Riverfront Stadium team
- Snooty one
- Omaha's loc.
- F.D.R.'s mother
- One kind of session
- Loser to D.D.E.
- City on the Tagus estuary
- One who speaks 53 Across
- Range
- Elem.-school subject
- Countdown start
- Iron, in Innsbruck
- Oilman Jean Paul \_\_\_\_\_
- Has high regard for, with "by"
- Expunged
- Agt.



## DOWN

- Fem. opposite
- Jai \_\_\_\_\_
- Tall tale
- Ear-related
- Copal or mastic
- Certain strokes by Mehta
- Sector
- Municipal maps
- Continued story
- Royals Stadium team
- Augury
- 'Bye, in Bologna
- Tansy, for one
- Singer Sumac
- Author Harte
- River inlet
- Indic language
- Chavez Ravine team
- Kind of guard
- The "Iliad," e.g.
- A.L. batting champion: 1964-65-71
- Emulate Bonnie Raitt
- Kind of caterpillar
- Demolishes
- Egyptian cross
- Amor's Greek counterpart
- Collect



- Tidy
- Reacts to yeast
- Less common
- Japanese breed of dog
- Three Rivers Stadium team
- Curl the lip
- Kind of buddy
- Gluck product
- Hawaii's state bird
- Recto or verso
- More like Bashful
- Influences, in a way
- Joy ride
- Eradicate
- Tosspot
- Marketplace
- Sky Bear
- Bridle strap
- Damp, like a dungeon
- Chinese: Corn form
- Susiana
- Judy's eldest
- Dec. 24 and 31
- Back talk

## TUESDAY

## NOVEMBER 6

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	Night Court	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Dream of Jeannie	MacNeil Lehrer	E.N.G.	Cheers	Rendezvous	News Scan	Happy Days
6:30	Preview	Entmt. Tonight	Cosby Show	Boxing:		Night Court	Newshour		Night Court	World Monitor	Disney	Jeffersons
7:00	Matlock	Rescue 911	Who's The Boss	Truck & Tractor	Murder She Wrote	Movie: The Peacemaker	Nova	L.A. Law	Movie: The Big Chill	Survival!		Movie: Cold Sassy
7:30			Head Of the Class									Tree
8:00	In the Heat of the Night	Comedy Bloopers	Roseanne	Drag Racing	Boxing		Frontline	Movie: California		Beyond Tomorrow	Panther Country	
8:30			Coach							Invention		
9:00	Election Coverage	Election Coverage	Election Coverage	Auto Racing		News	Power in the Pacific	Girls	Gunsmoke	Blue Revolution	Combat	Movie: The Dollmaker
9:30												
10:00	News	News	News	Sportscenter	Miami Vice	Night Court	'Allo, 'Allo	Ullman	Andy Griffith	Wings	Golden Years of Television	
10:30	Election	MASH	Love Connect.			Walking Tall	Movie: Tight	Molly Dodd	Arsenio Hall			
11:00	Coverage	Current Affair	Nightline		Equalizer	America	Little Island			Vietnam: Documentary	Streets of San Francisco	Movie
11:30	Late Night	Hard Copy				Wiseguy		Movie	Vegas			



# Poll: Americans unhappy with Bush, economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — An overwhelming margin of Americans believe the nation's economy is worsening and are unhappy with how President Bush and Congress are dealing with the problem, an ABC News poll reported Monday.

By a margin of 61 percent to 36 percent, respondents said they disapproved of Bush's handling of the economy.

And the survey found a comparable disapproval rating — 61 percent to 33 percent — when people were asked to rate congressional Democrats' handling of the economy.

The disapproval rate was somewhat higher for congressional Republicans — 69 percent to 26 percent.

Seventy-seven percent of those questioned said the economy was getting worse, while only 4 percent said it was improving.

“Overall, would you say Bush cares more about serving poor and lower income people, middle income people, upper income people . . . ?

## ABC News poll, survey question

The figures came from a survey of 1,015 people questioned between Oct. 23 and 25. The margin of error was plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

The survey found Bush's approval rating has rebounded from its low of 51 percent a week ago to 59 percent.

Public opinion of Congress continues to

drop, but those questioned still like their own representatives.

Disapproval of Congress was voiced by 72 percent of those interviewed, while only 24 percent approved of the way the body was doing its job.

But when asked to rate their own representative, 54 percent approved and 37 percent

disapproved. Three weeks ago, approval of individual representatives was at 64 percent.

The survey also found the public strongly perceives Bush and his party as tilting to the rich.

“Overall, would you say Bush cares more about serving poor and lower income people, middle income people, upper income people, or would you say he cares equally about serving all people?” the survey asked.

In response to that question, 3 percent said poor and lower income, 5 percent said middle income, 55 percent said upper income and 36 percent said all equally.

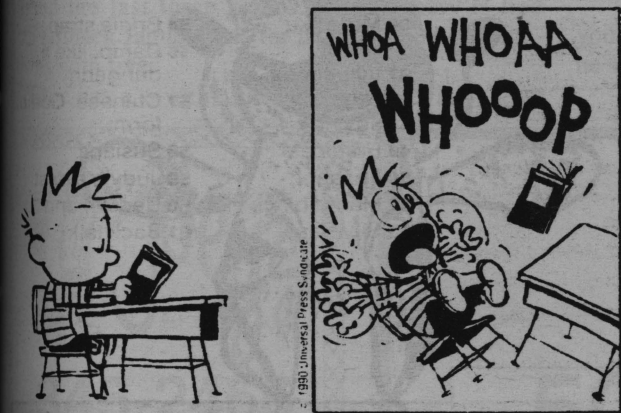
When the same question was asked about congressional Republicans, 2 percent said poor and lower income, 11 percent said middle income and 59 percent said upper income.

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Love, Chris 11/6 Congratulations to TKE and SIGMA KAPPA for winning 1st and 2nd respectively for Greek Day at the Football Game. 11/6	Spacious Studio Apartments for sublease Spring 91. Call after 7 pm 348-8060 ca 11/6,14,16 The Charleston Recreation Department has many programs planned this winter for all ages. Adults - Co-ed Weight Training, Aerobics, Sign Language, Intermediate Bridge, Adult Christmas Crafts, and Open Gym. Youth-Gymnastics, Bowling Tourney, Little shots basketball, Christmas Arts and Crafts, Letters to Santa, Winter Play Days, and Afterschool Fun. For more information, call the Charleston Recreation Department at 345-6897 11/6 JENNIFER SHERRIN: You are an awesome daughter and friend. Let's have a repeat of last weekend, this weekend! Your mom loves you! A-Phi Love, Kim. 11/6 Working band looking for serious Bass Player-No Metal please 345-9743. 11/7 HEATHER CLIFFORD: Hey "Cli—fy" when it comes to Moms your the coolest! I look forward to upcoming family outings. 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# Sox name Schueler as new GM

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Ron Schueler left Oakland's front office to try to design a team to beat the American League champions when he was named senior vice president of major league operations for the Chicago White Sox on Monday.

Schueler, a former pitcher and pitching coach with the White Sox, will handle many of the responsibilities handled by former general manager Larry Himes, who was ousted in September after less than three years on the job.

The White Sox also hired Larry Monroe as a vice president to handle scouting and minor league operations. Monroe succeeds Al Goldis, former director of scouting and player development, who also left in September.

Owner Jerry Reinsdorf said Schueler and Monroe "will operate on parallel courses" and he hoped the arrangement "will last for the next 20 years." "The White Sox are

joining other clubs who recognize that the duties of the traditional general manager are too broad and overwhelming," Reinsdorf said at a news conference at the major league baseball general managers' annual meeting. "It's grown so big, it's really unfair for one person to handle both of them." Schueler, 42, a special assistant in Oakland's front office since 1987, will supervise major league operations, including trade talks.

Schueler was the advance scout who prepared the A's for the post-season. They swept Boston to win their third consecutive American League pennant but were swept by Cincinnati in the World Series.

"The search was the most extensive since I've been involved in baseball," Reinsdorf said. "We needed someone with extensive major league experience and experience with making trades. Ron clearly was the best candidate. His reputation as a talent evaluator is

among the best in baseball." Schueler said his hiring was held up for three weeks because his wife is ill with leukemia in Oakland.

"It was a very tough decision to leave Oakland, but I'm very enthusiastic about this opportunity," Schueler said. "The White Sox clearly have positioned themselves for success. They won 94 games last year and were on the heels of the A's all season. We're really positive about next season." Monroe, 34, who was the White Sox' No. 1 draft pick in 1974 and pitched six seasons in Chicago's minor league system, said his hiring "is a dream come true."

"The future looks bright for us," he said. "I'm anxious to get going. I wish we were starting training camp right now." Chicago also hired Steve Noworyta, 30, as director of minor league operations and Duane Shaffer, 40, as director of scouting.

Both will report to Monroe.

# Notre Dame ranked first again

By the Associated Press

Notre Dame's rollercoaster ride in the rankings reached another peak Monday when the Irish regained the top spot in The Associated Press college football poll.

Georgia Tech's 41-38 victory over top-ranked Virginia helped the Irish move from No. 2 to No. 1, a position they held for four weeks before losing to Stanford in early October. Notre Dame fell to eighth after that loss, but four straight victories and a series of upsets have allowed the Irish to reclaim No. 1.

Notre Dame (7-1), which beat Navy 52-31 Saturday, received 37 first-place votes and 1,456 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Washington (8-1) is second with 13 first-place votes and 1,403 points while Houston (8-0), the only unbeaten, untied team in Division I-A, is third with five

first-place votes and 1,337 points.

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, who was unhappy with his team's performance against Navy, said the Irish don't deserve the No. 1 ranking.

"We aren't the No. 1 team," he said. "You can't be a great team until you play great on defense, and we haven't put that phase of our game together."

"I'm not concerned about who's No. 1 now or at any other time other than Jan. 2, and I think there are 10 or 15 teams that have a better chance of getting there than we do." Holtz is known for poor-mouthing his own team, but this time he may have a point. With games remaining against No. 9 Tennessee, No. 21 Penn State and No. 23 Southern Cal, the Irish may not hold onto the top spot for very long.

"Any time Notre Dame is ranked No. 1, the students in Grace Hall put up a big No. 1 that lights up at night," Holtz said.

"They may decide it's not worth the effort to put it up there this time, considering the chances of us being there for any length of time." Washington was one spot below Houston at No. 7 in last week's poll, but the Huskies moved ahead of the Cougars after routing Arizona 54-10. Houston, which is eligible for the AP national championship despite being on probation, beat Texas Christian 56-35.

Colorado (8-1-1) moved up five places to fourth after handing Nebraska its first loss, 27-12. The Buffaloes got five first-place votes and 1,310 points.

Miami is fifth, followed by Iowa, Georgia Tech, Brigham Young, Tennessee, Florida, Virginia, Florida State, Nebraska, Texas and Auburn.

Rounding out the Top 25 are Mississippi, Illinois, Clemson, Michigan, Oregon, Penn State, Louisville, Southern Cal, Michigan State and Wyoming.

# Dismal soccer

♥ From page 12

Cizo Mosnia's academic policy.

The team's second leading scorer was freshman Jim Harkness, who scored four goals and added an assist this fall for nine total points.

But now, with their season ended, the Panthers can only look to next year and hope things will change.

And things should.

Hollimon will return after he redshirted this year with a broken foot, and every other started and substitute who saw playing time this season will be returning, with the exception of Mihalic.

This year's freshmen, including Harkness — who displayed awesome ball control and calmness — Vinco Kucinic, Matt Cook, Tim McDonald and the two goalies, all saw valuable playing time during the year that will add depth. And any new

recruits will add to the team's bench strength.

This season was one to forget, and that's all that should be said. There were a few highlights, a few moments of glory, a few cartwheels and a few reasons to celebrate.

More often than that, though, there were shutouts against, red cards against, high goal totals for opponents and, most importantly, marks under the "L" in the standings instead of under "W."

This year's team may have played at the level of its opponents — well enough to win — but that's not the point. The Panthers didn't win because they didn't score.

And that, in the end, was their goal.

— Chris Boghossian is the sports editor for The Daily Eastern News.

## CARRY-OUT SPECIAL

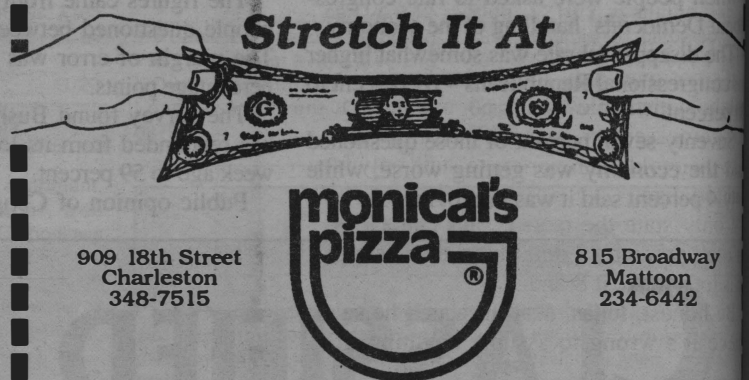
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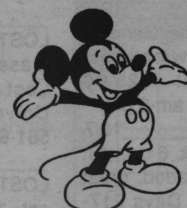
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Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SPRING '91 COLLEGE PROGRAM.

Interviews are scheduled for Friday, November 9, 1990, 8:30 am at the Placement Center. All majors are encouraged to attend.



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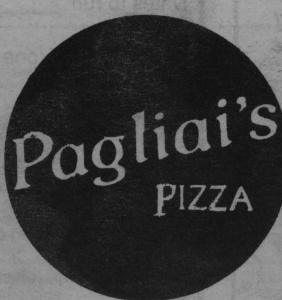
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# Ditka says season's not over

LAKE FOREST, (AP) – Don't ask coach Mike Ditka to evaluate the Chicago Bears.

"We're 7-1 after eight weeks," Ditka said Monday. "Those that have eyes, let them see. Those that have ears, let them hear. How many games have we played? Eight. How many games to we have left? Eight."

"When you play golf, do you quit after nine holes? You have to finish the round." Ditka was on a roll and told reporters: "The villains in this scheme are you guys. You keep saying, 'You've got it made.' You are the bad guys. That's what people in life say. 'You've got it made,' and the other guy thumps them real bad." Ditka then pulled out all the cliches.

"It's not over until the fat lady sings. It's not over until the whistle blows. It's not over until it's over. It's a 16-game season, and we've only played eight." Ditka then told the reporters to state only facts and not to editorialize.

"I only state the facts," said Ditka. "We're 7-1. I can't tell you why. I don't have the answers. All I can say is let's make it 8-and-1."

"Be honest, fellas, deal in facts," he said. "I really believe it's wrong to assume anything. It's just like

the Oakland A's were going to win the World Series. It was a given fact by the experts. But they didn't. The only given fact in life is the result of what you do. We can't do anything about the Atlanta Falcons until Sunday, and they can't do anything about us until Sunday."

"If you don't believe it, you're foolish. It's a 16-game season." As for the facts, the Bears are 7-1. A year ago they were 5-3 at this stage of the season and on their way to losing seven of their last eight games and a 6-10 finish.

Another fact is that they lead the league in rushing, and they're the only NFL team with more yards rushing (1399) than passing (1269). But they kept it close Sunday in their 26-6 victory at Tampa Bay when they rushed for 187 yards and passed for 191.

"We work on run-blocking," said Ditka. "We have four run-blocking drills a week. Most teams have two. We double that."

"That's my belief. When you have success running, it makes it easier for bootleg plays and play-action passes. We try to stay out of third-and-long situations. When we are in them, we don't make them."

## Jones

*\* From page 12*

while Jones ranks 12th.

With Jones being one of the nation's top runners, opposing defenses tend to key on him game after game. Jones said that he knows his foes are gunning toward him and that it's a big test week after week.

"You try to get the attention away from you," said Jones, who has rushed for more than 100 yards on five separate occasions this fall. "They know they're going to focus on me, and I know that they know, so I try to counter-act them by doing other things."

"It's a challenge every game. I'm just looking to stay competi-

tive and stay at a steady rate."

As for the other goal of finishing with a 6-5 record, Jones said he sees his team's chances at Southwest Missouri State as "decent."

"I think we have a decent chance," Jones said. "They were beaten by Northern Iowa and that gives us a positive to look for."

"We're just going out to have fun. We're mainly playing for the seniors now. Everyone's going into it like last week's game."

Jones has been somewhat of a one-man load for the Panthers this year because of injuries to fullbacks John Sengstock and

Broc Montgomery. Jones said that injuries have had a big affect on the team's running game.

"I think they've been a really big factor," Jones said. "Everyone got hurt in the (Northwestern) Louisiana game. You can't just lose three starters and expect to be the same team."

"It took a lot to get adjusted to that – it took too long to adjust, plus the other injuries and (five of the first six) games on the road. But that helps us grow. It gave people who wouldn't normally play the chance to get some time in, so we'll have some depth next year."

## Panthers

*\* From page 12*

have to have surgery after the season."

In that game at Northwestern Louisiana, the Panthers first victory of the year, fullback John Sengstock was lost for the season and tight end Tim Moore and offensive lineman Brad Fichtel suffered knee injuries that would leave them out of the lineup for several weeks. Fichtel's injury required surgery and will again in the offseason.

"Purcell hasn't been 100 percent since the Murray State game when he injured his shoulder," said Doyle, adding that the injury will require surgery, too. "It's been sore since then. We lost (center) Tod Schwager for a game, and Leo Emhoff had surgery last week to remove bone chips in his ankle."

"On the offensive side of the ball, we've just had a tremendous amount of injuries."

Also probably out for the year is fullback Broc Montgomery, who injured his shoulder and has missed the last three games. Montgomery is tied with tailback Jamie Jones for the team lead in touchdowns with five.

"Broc has a – we're not real sure, he's having an

MRI on Tuesday – he has a (nerve) injury," Doyle said. "It's a group of nerves that comes out of the spine that controls his arm."

"When he takes a hit, his bicep strength gets really weak. Nothing else is effected. For a running back, that's a cause for concern because he has to hold on to the ball. He's having an MRI done (Tuesday) morning. Then we'll have a better idea of how serious it is."

Eastern's defense has been pretty lucky with injuries all year. Before Saturday's game – when defensive end Kent McIntyre sat out with a knee injury – only once did a starter miss a game. John Noll sat out at Western because a knee brace that Doyle ordered did not come in on time for the game.

"Kent's is a (ligament) sprain similar to that of Timmy's," Doyle said. "He was fitted for a brace and the doctor said he could play if he wanted. They're going to see if he can practice Thursday."

"Obviously, they're not going to on a trip unless you can practice. He won't be 100 percent, although he said his knee feels fine."

## Football Notebook

Eastern senior nickel back Tim Lance, who made his final appearance at O'Brien Stadium in Saturday's 28-6 win over Western Kentucky along with nine other seniors, had a game-high 25 tackles, including 15 solos, officially.

Lance, who led the Panthers last season with 120 tackles, ran this year's season total to 135, third on the all-time single season list. He is just nine away from the second-place tackler, former linebacker Jeff Mills, who recorded 144 last fall.

Linebacker Mike Settles was second to Lance for the Panthers with 20 tackles, while defensive lineman Joe Remke added 11 with three sacks and linebacker John Noll's 10. The other Eastern sack was credited to Jeff Oetting.

Eastern tailback Jamie Jones, who went over the 1,000 yards mark with his 45-yard run in the second quarter Saturday, remained in second place in the conference rushing race and is 12th nationally. Indiana State's Derrick Thompson, who has 1,111 yards and ranks seventh nationally with a 111.1 average per game, is 91 yards ahead of Jones, who has 1,020 total and a 102-yard average.

Jones, though, stayed atop the all-purpose runners in the Gateway and is seventh nationally with 1,513 total rushing, receiving and return yards, which averages to 151.3 yards per game. He also ranks eight in the league in total offense.

Eastern's strong defensive effort Saturday moved them up to second in the Gateway in scoring defense with an average of 17.1 points per game, just behind Northern Iowa's 16.8. The Panther total ranks 21st in the nation, one

spot below UNI.

Eastern also ranks third in the conference and 14th nationally in kickoff returns with 793 yards on 37 returns, an average of 21.4 yards per return.

Although Lance's numbers were impressive, Western's Brian Cox received the Gateway defensive player of the week honors. Cox had 17 tackles – including two for a loss – one sack, an interception with a 27-yard return, a forced fumble and a blocked extra point that was returned for two points. The two-points were the margin of victory for Western over Southern Illinois Saturday.

Illinois State's Larry Dickensen earned offensive player of the week honors by catching six passes for 71 yards and two touchdowns. His final reception, from 10 yards out, was on a fourth-and-goal with 10 seconds remaining and gave the Redbirds their victory over Indiana State. His other TD catch was from five yards out.

Dickensen also caught a 27-yard pass earlier that set up the finale and returned four punts for 48 yards and three kickoffs for 67 yards for 186 all-purpose yards.

Panther punter Brian Pindar, who is averaging 39.8 yards per punt (on 63 total) is second in the conference behind Southern Illinois' David Peters, who is averaging 40.6 yards per punt (on 64 total). Peters ranks 13th nationally, while Pindar ranks 20th.

Eastern split end Mike Rummell, who caught six passes for 79 yards Saturday, finally broke into the conference leaders. Rummell stands at 10th in the league with 26 receptions for 408 yards, an average of 15.7 yards per catch.

—Chris Boghossian

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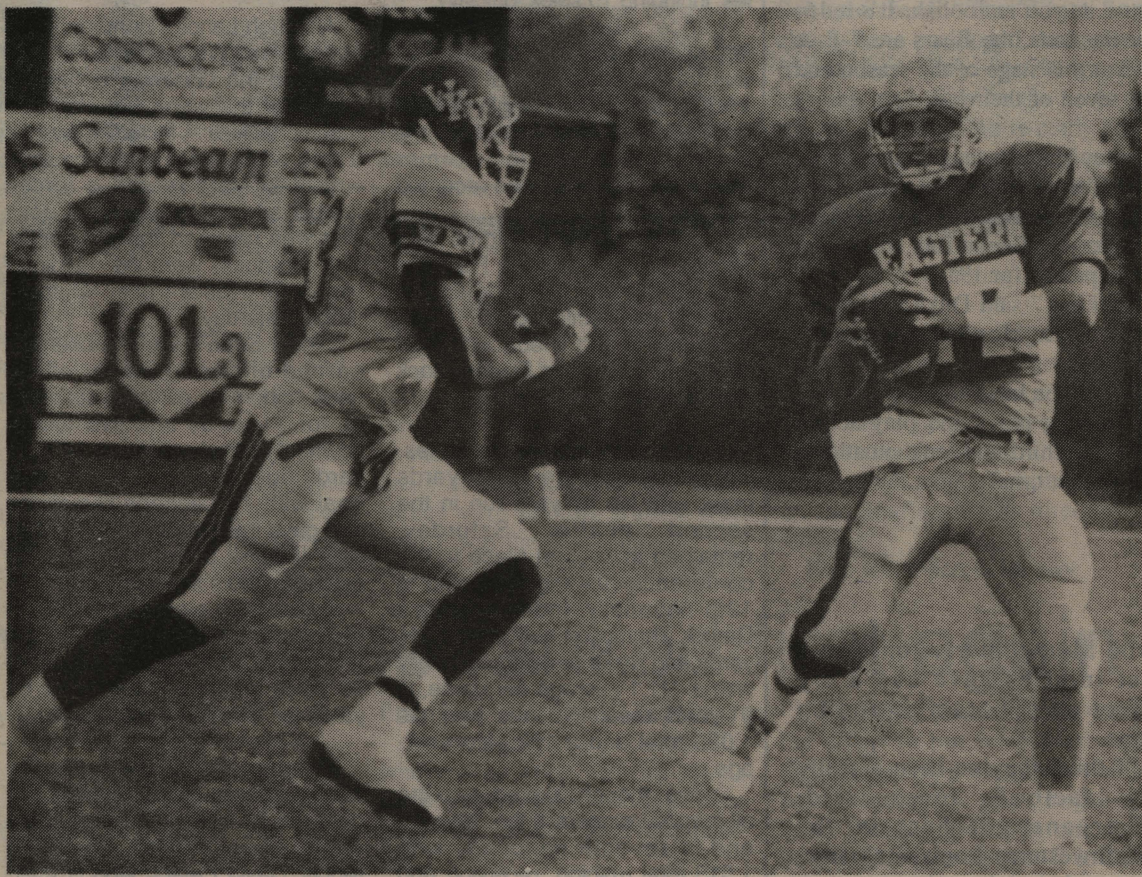
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Eastern quarterback Lee Borkowski passes on the run as a Western Kentucky player chases him during the Panthers' 28-6 win over the Hilltoppers Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

CARL WALK/Staff photo editor

## Panthers plagued by injuries

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN  
Sports editor

The injury bug has plagued Eastern's football team all season, and last week was no exception.

Left tackle Dan Purcell sprained a ligament in his ankle in the Panthers' 28-6 win over Western Kentucky Saturday and is doubtful for Saturday's season finale at Gateway Conference foe Southwest Missouri State.

"We don't know yet (how serious Purcell's injury is)," said football trainer Rob Doyle, who added that Purcell's injury is similar to quarterback Jeff Thorne's.

"It's a (ligament) sprain. Most ankle sprains are on the outside

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where there are three ligaments, so if you injure one you still have two that are strong.

"(Purcell's) is on the inside, and those take a long time to heal. He came into the training room (Sunday) and he was walking with a limp. Right now, there's no way he can play."

Doyle also said that Thorne's injury, which he suffered in the team's win at Western Illinois on Sept. 29, is improving somewhat, but is still a long way from being 100 percent.

"He's doing a little bit better," Doyle said. "It's still sore. We

got a letter from the (doctor) yesterday and he said it would probably take at least another month to heal.

"It's a bad, bad injury that takes a long time to heal. He might practice this week."

Injuries have played a big part in the Panthers season, especially on offense, where key starters have missed several games.

"We haven't had this many injuries in a long time," Doyle said. "Last year, we had injuries that would heal in a week. At Northwest Louisiana, we had four knee injuries."

"Last year, we had virtually no injuries of significance. This year, three or four are going to

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## Jones sets sights on rushing title

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN  
Sports editor

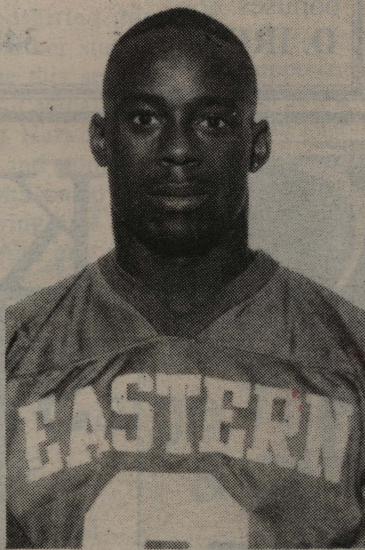
The season started out well for Eastern tailback Jamie Jones, to say the least.

Jones, a junior from Kevil, Ky., grabbed a handoff from freshman quarterback Jeff Thorne on the first play from scrimmage in the Panthers' opening contest against Division I-A Northern Illinois on Sept. 1.

Eighty-five yards later, Jones was in the Huskie end zone celebrating his first touchdown of the year after he just gave his teammates a shocking 7-0 lead.

Things haven't changed much since and didn't Saturday. Although Jones didn't break the 100-yard mark, he did rush for 82 yards, including one for 45 that set up the Panthers second touchdown in their 28-6 win over Western Kentucky.

That 45-yard run pulled Jones over the 1,000-yard milestone, only the fifth Panther to ever achieve that mark. The last time an Eastern runner broke the



Jamie Jones

1,000-yard barrier was in 1983, when Kevin Staple ran for 1,008 a year after he tallied 1,010.

"I kind of figured that I broke it on that run," said Jones, who ran out of bounds at the 1-yard line. "I knew how many yards I needed and I thought that I broke it. I really thought that I scored, too,

but..."

Now, with the Panthers out of the Division I-AA playoff picture, individual goals and finishing above .500 take precedent, and Jones has his sights set on the Gateway Conference rushing title and a 6-5 slate.

"Now that you mention it, I'd like to finish as the top rusher in the conference and 6-5, over .500," said Jones, who also surpassed 2,000 career yards Saturday. "It would be a nice way to go out. It's something I'll be shooting for, now that you mention it."

Both goals won't be easy for Jones and the Panthers. First off, they have to travel to Southwest Missouri State to take on the 8-2, second-place Bears, who lost to Northern Iowa Saturday for the conference title.

And in the rushing race, Indiana State's Derrick Franklin leads Jones by 91 yards going into the final weekend of play. Franklin ranks seventh nationally,

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## Spikers host SIU in Gateway match

By ANN TASTAD  
Staff writer

Eastern's volleyball team begins its final week of the season against conference opponent Southern Illinois at 7 p.m. Tuesday in McAfee Gym.

The Lady Panthers are 14-18 overall and 1-5 in Gateway Conference play.

"This is the first time our seniors have had a season under .500," said coach Betty Ralston. "It's a little disappointing, but right now we're fighting to be respectable."

Southern is 11-14 overall and 3-3 in conference action. Ralston noted that Southern needs to beat Eastern, Drake, and Northern Iowa to have a place in the conference tournament.

Eastern has not defeated the Salukis since 1983, a streak of seven straight matches.

"They will come in fired up, but I'm hoping that seeing how it's a home match for us that our kids will come out fired up and ready to go too," Ralston said.

"The incentive now is to win two of the three matches we have left. Northern Iowa will be the

### Gateway Volleyball Standings

	Gateway	Overall
Northern Iowa	7-0	23-1
SW Missouri State	6-1	21-4
Illinois State	5-2	19-4
Western Illinois	5-3	20-4
Wichita State	4-3	16-8
Southern Illinois	3-3	11-11
Indiana State	2-5	6-18
<b>EASTERN</b>	<b>1-5</b>	<b>14-11</b>
Drake	1-6	10-13
Bradley	1-7	8-22

hardest because they are ranked we're looking to win Tuesday Friday.

"We have to play like we did Saturday against Western to that, and if we can get two of wins, then we can finish seventh the conference, and that's better than finishing eighth, ninth or 10th."

Eastern is currently sitting eighth place in the conference standings and Ralston is hoping that this weekend's Volleyball Parents Weekend will give the team some incentive to win. It also marks the end of three seasons of Eastern career — Deanna L. Cindy Geib, and Diane Kruto.

"We're just going to go on pride and whatever we have in us," Ralston said.

## Dismal soccer season is one to forget — fast

Eastern's soccer team finished its long and dismal season with a 3-1 overtime victory over Wisconsin-Green Bay Sunday at Lakeside Field.

Finally, it's over.

The team, which finished with a 5-11-2 overall record this fall, broke the all-time school loss record, shattering the old mark of eight.

That's about the only record the Panthers set this season. Otherwise, what looked to be a rebuilding year for this young and talented group of players turned out to be a nightmare.

I'm sure some of the older players, and maybe even some of the younger ones, would agree that the loss of five dominant starters from last year's 10-2-2 had a lot to do with this team's demise.

It all started way back at the end of August. The team, minus starters from last year — Garry Laidlaw, Dave Kompore, LeBaron Hollimon, Greg Muhr and Alex Moore — traveled to Evansville, Ind., to take on the nationally ranked Purple Aces.

The Panthers lost 5-0 and never completely rebounded from defeat. Sure, they beat a few teams, including Northern Illinois 3-1, their best game of the season.

But otherwise, the season was loss after humiliating loss, including two more 5-0 defeats to Akron and Cleveland State that broke their game unbeaten streak in the Mid-Continent Conference.

What was the problem? Was it youth? Was it lack of talent? Was it lack of enthusiasm? Probably none of the above questions were answered with a yes.

The main problem was that the team couldn't and didn't make up for the loss of those five starters who left after last year.

The only position they did fill adequately was at goalie, where Dave Middleton and freshmen John Gouriotis and Eric Manibog played well in place of Mike Barclay and solidified the position for next season.

The main losses were Laidlaw and Kompore, both of whom led the team in total points last season with 24 each. Steve Baker, a junior fielder who missed three games, had 10 points to lead this season's squad.

Mario Mihalic, the only senior on this year's team, was supposed to make up for some of the loss; instead, he turned out to be more of an appointment than anything.

Mihalic, who was an all-Mid-Con player last season with six goals, kicked in just one this fall and missed five games to suspension — for violating an NCAA regulation and three for not meeting head coach

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Chris Boghossian